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## The Guardian, October 9, 1980

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Daily Guardian

October 9, 1980, Issue 17

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

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## Off the wire

### UAW strikes

PARMA, Ohio UPI — Nearly 5,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 1005, disgruntled over grievances which several months of negotiations had failed to resolve, Wednesday walked off their jobs at General Motor's Chevrolet plant.

The plant already has 1,700 workers laid off. About 500 were due to be recalled on Monday but, with the strike, they will lose their supplemental unemployment benefits.

### A dog fight

United Press International — Law enforcement officers in Franklin, Montgomery and Hamilton counties will seek indictments against about 20 persons in connection with dog fighting.

The center of the activities seems to be in the Dayton and Cincinnati areas.



Independent presidential candidate John Anderson spoke to a crowd in Columbus yesterday. Anderson vowed to remain in the presidential race "until the polls close in November see story page 2

## University suing over new phone system

By JAMES BELL  
and  
KEVIN THORNTON  
Guardian Writers

Barring a pre-trial settlement, Wright State University will appear in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio in an attempt to secure a \$1.29 million loan from Capital Funding Corporation of Fort Lee, New Jersey.

The scheduled court date is May 25, 1981, before Federal Judge Walter Rice.

The suit involves \$1,291,680 Wright State attempted to borrow from Capital Funding for the purchase of the NEAX 22 Electronic Telephone System installed at WSU last spring.

Filed April 1, 1980 in the Greene County Common Pleas Court, the suit was removed to a federal court on May 1 at the request of Capital Finance.

WRIGHT STATE University, in their suit, claims Capital Funding entered into a written agreement with the University about June 19, 1979 agreeing to finance the purchase of a new phone system, the NEAX 22. The interest rate of the over \$1.2 million loan was 6.97 percent.

Capital Funding's answer to Wright State's complaint states that they admit that they submitted a proposal to the WSU that suggested Capital Funding and Wright State University would later enter

into an agreement for the NEAX system, but it denies the other claims by the University.

WSU also claims Capital Funding on February 28, 1980 and on subsequent dates, denied their willingness to enter into a financing agreement.

CAPITAL, however denies this claim.

"This is the first time we have ever been sued," Robert E. McNamara, executive vice-president of Capital Funding, said. He continued, "but they (the University) have the right to do whatever they want to."

The attorney representing Capital Funding is David S. Cupps, whose office is located in Columbus.

When asked to comment on the case, Cupps said, "I do not try my cases in the press."

The attorney representing Wright State is Wendell D. Sellers. Sellers' office is located in the Winters Bank Tower in Dayton.

Wright State's original law suit mentioned Cleveland State University as a defendant. This is because of an attempt by Wright State to attach funds owed by Cleveland State to Capital Funding, and to hold these funds in escrow until the case was ruled on, according to Cleveland State attorney Daniel J. O'Loughlin.

CAPITAL FUNDING, however, has

assigned Cleveland State's Lease, to Allstate Insurance Company on December 1, 1976. Cleveland State was eliminated as a defendant, because of this action, which was not connected with the suit.

In the Admendment Petition for removal from Greene County Common Pleas Court, Capital Funding claims Wright State University was using Cleveland State as "a sham defendant for the sole purpose of avoiding and defeating the removal of this action to the United States District Court."

The telephone system is being temporarily financed through Third National Bank by Telecommunications, Dr. George E. Kirk, vice-president for Administration, said.

"WE ARE leasing the system from Telecommunications until we can find a financier," Kirk continued, "and the lease payments are \$13,000 to \$15,000 a month depending on the fluctuation of interests rates."

Kirk is heading negotiations by Wright State attempting to settle the matter out of court.

The phone system, purchased through Telecommunications Corporation was installed last academic year. The system gives Wright State University-wide phone system separate from Ohio Bell.

Upon its installation, University officials expected the new system to save approximately \$800,000 over ten years.

# Anderson vows to remain in race

By BOB MYERS  
Guardian Editor  
and  
UPI

COLUMBUS-- Independent presidential candidate John Anderson vowed yesterday to stay in the contest regardless of how low he falls in the polls.

"I did not fight that long fight and spend all that time, energy and money to get my name on the ballot in all 50 states, to then pull the rug from under thousands and thousands of people who circulated petitions....," Anderson said.

"I will be in this fight, God willing. If there's one breath left in my body, until the polls close on the fourth of November."

ANDERSON THEN became upset when a reporter asked about conditions under which Anderson would resign from the race. "No, I did not! I did not! I never said it! I never said that I would pick a certain percentage figure and get out of the race."

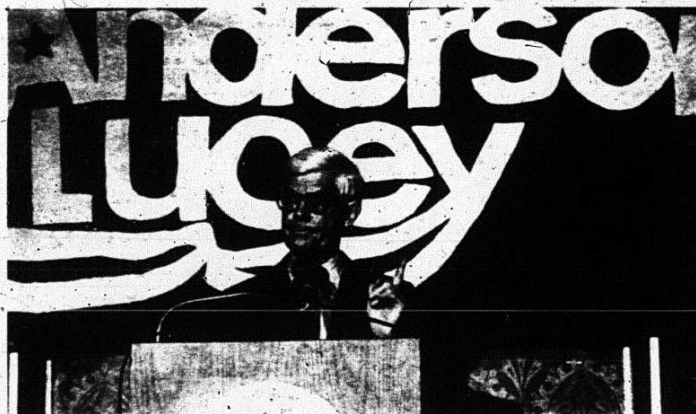
Anderson said.

Recent polls show Anderson's support dwindling as the election nears. With less than a month left in the campaign, polls indicate Anderson far behind Carter and Reagan.

Anderson cited a recent poll which showed him up three points in Ohio as proof his campaign is not losing momentum.

ANDERSON ALSO released his platform on health at a news conference. "I do not believe" he said "we need a National Health service, but I do believe we need to provide health care to those who need it." Anderson listed four reasons why he believed the United States needs a health care program.

He cited increasing health care costs; gaps in health care, particularly limited access to services by the poor; the lack of a comprehensive policy dealing with the elderly; and what he deemed the disproportionate emphasis of federal programs on



Anderson stresses the "long fight" to get his name on the ballot in all 50 states in his address in Columbus yesterday.

treating diseases, and a neglect of preventive medicine and keeping people well.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS of An-

derson's proposal include converting financially-troubled urban hospitals into federally-assisted primary-care centers, expanding

The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Kissell

Medicare and Medicaid programs to include mental health services and expanding Medicaid to cover more people, including singles.

## Rolling Stock Co. cancelled at fairgrounds

By NANCY VADNAIS  
Guardian Special Writer

The Rolling Stock Company's performance of "The Greatest Show on Wheels" was cancelled without notice Friday, September 26, at the Montgomery County Festival because of overbooking.

The Southwest Ohio-Regional Festival had the group scheduled to play at the Fairground's Coliseum Friday at 9:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. but a car show had been scheduled to set up for their own show on Saturday.

THE ROLLING Stock Company, a group of able-bodied and handicapped performers at WSU, were informed of the cancellation for the performance.

The car show had signed contract with the Fairground management before the WSU company, so the car show was allowed to stay, leaving the company without a place to

perform.

FESTIVAL management suggested the company play in a vacant sheep barn. Despite Rolling Stock's efforts to clean up the barn, a strong odor forced them to abandon the plan.

According to Dr. William Rickert, director of Rolling Stock, the group is "receiving legal advice and hopes to regain the money spent by their sponsor," the National Committee Arts for Handicapped, for the group to perform at the Fairgrounds.

THE COMPANY was "very disappointed" because a minimum of 500 people were expected to attend. The show itself, is multiple performances of circus acts ranging from daredevil "highwire" and sharpshooting stunts to clowns and "the world's first wheelchair juggling."

"These things just couldn't be

done with able-bodied persons," Rickert said. "In these performances the student's disabilities become their assets."

OF THE twelve people performing in this show only three are not handicapped. The Rolling

Stock Theater hopes to perform "The Greatest Show On Wheels" on the Wright State campus sometime this November.

"There are other performing groups for the deaf and children's groups," Rickert said, "but nothing

for the disabled adult artists.

HE HOPES in the future that more people will become interested and aware of the need for handicapped performing artists.

For more information call Dr. William Rickert at 873-2354.

Inter-Club Council presents

## OCTOBER DAZE

Friday October 10

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Raindate October 17

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# Sullivan displays photos in Center

By HALIMA LOZIER  
Guardian Associate Writer

Retired Air Force Major Jack Sullivan had an unusual display of photographs in the Experimental Gallery at the Creative Arts Center (CAC).

Last week Sullivan had a display of animal, people, building, figure, and still life photographs that he has taken over a period of ten years.

The photographs on display were shot not only in the United States, but also in different parts of the world. The prints on display in the CAC were the end

product of a variety of techniques used to create unusual effects.

One photograph was of a bull fight taken in Madrid. The picture consisted of five exposures which were solarized. This gives a unique effect in black, white and silver.

SULLIVAN EXPLAINED the process of solarization as "allowing the print to develop half way, then giving it a flash of light. What would have been white turns black, and black turns to white and silver."

For another photograph, the "Hurdler," Sullivan used the

process of polarization. "By taking a black and white negative and exposing it to different colors, a series of transparencies with different details emerge. When these are enlarged one at a time a graphic effect is achieved," Sullivan said.

The "Hurdler" was polarized in three different colors, with no specific detail emerging. Instead, a blur of a figure jumping the hurdles is distinguishable by the contrasting colors.

THE EXHIBITION also featured some geometric still life pictures. Some of the more

striking prints were a stack of boxes photographed in Italy, a telephone pole, road signs in Greece, and a cluster of bricks shot in black and white.

Besides providing a sharp contrast between black and white lines, the pictures presented a strong element of symmetry.

In the whole display there was only one picture with a touch of commercialism. It was picture of "Cindy," a singer and entertainer. The color picture looked like what you would expect to see on an advertising poster.

One of Sullivan's favorite pictures is "The Birth of Venus."

Sullivan shot three pictures and made them fit into one. The individual pictures taken were of water, the sky, and a lady in a curled up position. In order to get them to fit together, Sullivan had to take the three pictures with finished product in mind.

SULLIVAN HOPES to teach beginning photography at WSU's Celina branch campus. He is currently working towards an Art History major at WSU.

If you're not an art student, but think you have a collection worth displaying, you can ask a member of the faculty at the CAC to sponsor you.

## No more 'gator rock' for Molly Hatchet

By CRISS FROST  
Guardian Special Writer

Here they are, three years and three albums later, that gator-country southern rock band, Molly Hatchet.

But this isn't the same band you heard on the debut album *Molly Hatchet* of the group's second offering, *Flirtin' With Disaster*.

Formerly a carbon copy of the legendary southern rock band Lynard Skynyrd, Hatchet, thanks to the loss of former singer Dann Joe Brown (the guy whose voice resembles Ronny Van Zant of Skynyrd) has been given a different style and greater range by new vocalist Jimmy Farrar.

BROWN HAD to leave the band earlier this year because he was found to be diabetic and couldn't handle the pressures of the band's constant touring schedule.

Farrar is a more than ample replacement for Brown. His voice'll get you rarin' to go or it can mellow you out: a range that permits Hatchet to switch off from the driving beat that was predominant on the first two albums.

The title song on Molly Hatchet's most recent album, *Beatin' the Odds*, which goes by the same name, still has that familiar Hatchet sound (twin lead guitars for example), but Farrar's vocals, rather than keeping the band at a Lynard Skynyrd mime level, gives Hatchet, finally, its own sound.

ALSO, WHERE in their earlier

albums the members of the band were inclined towards "I can outplay you" solos, they play more as a unit in *Beatin' the Odds*. Now their timing's more down pat.

But the habit of playing mimic hasn't totally abandoned by Molly Hatchet. Their song "Dead and Gone" resembles Aerosmith's "Get the Lead Out," just a little too closely where Aerosmith sang the line, "Hey good lookin'."

whatcha got cookin'?"

Of course, nobody's perfect, and it really doesn't drag the album down that much.

The greater range that Farrar has given the group is exemplified by "The Rambler." Hatchet finally settles down long enough on this tune to an honest-to-God ballad, and they do it well.

BEATING THE Odds is a

Molly Hatchet team effort -- it holds together much better than the two earlier albums.

Hatchet came together in their hometown of Jacksonville Florida, the area which has spawned other southern rock bands like Lynard Skynyrd, 38 Special, and Blackfoot, where they were "discovered" in 1977 by an Epic Records producer. The ensuing first album racked up sales of 900,000.

Hatchet's second LP sold 1.4 million copies and *Beatin' the Odds* looks like it may be shooting for the 2 million mark.

For Molly Hatchet fans this album is a I-gotta-have-it, and it'll probably win over a few new people to those ranks. It's definitely their best effort to date.

## Entertainment

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# Kurt Thomas coming to WSU

By RICK MCCRAB  
Guardian Sports Writer

"The poor little thing was so tiny," Mrs. Eleanor Thomas said. "I mean just bones, I was afraid he'd die if he lost five pounds. I was sure he was going to be a midget."

Mrs. Thomas' worries were needless as that "poor little thing" grew up to be 5 feet 5, 127 pound World Class Gymnast, Kurt Thomas.

Thomas will lecture at Wright State in the Medical School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 22. He will speak on gymnastics, politics and the Olympics.

THOMAS HAS made several accomplishments which include: member of the U.S. Gymnastic Team in the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

In 1979 at the World Cham-

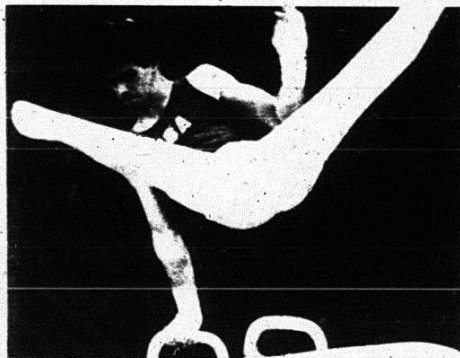
## Sports

pionships, Thomas won a gold medal in floor exercise and horizontal bars. He also won a silver medal in all-around, on the parallel bars, and the pommel horse.

On his way to the World Championship—the road to success was rocky for Thomas. He and his wife, Beth lived in a trailer at Indiana State. He returned home with his championship and even made it on the Johnny Carson show.

BACK HOME in Indiana the water pipes were freezing during the winter. Thomas managed to scrape up \$50.00 out of his little scholarship money to pay the plumber. The pipes froze a second time when the family dog chewed up the plumber's tape.

This time there was no spare \$50.00 for the plumber. So for the remainder of the winter the Thomas' woke up early in the morning and drove to Hulman Gym on the Indiana State campus. There they could use the



World Class gymnast Kurt Thomas will visit Wright State on

October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical School Auditorium.

shower and the bathroom facilities in the locker rooms.

In the Soviet Union, Olga Korbut was supported by the government and treated like a heroine.

In Rumania, Nadi Comaneci was regarded as the nation's foremost citizen for her feats in the gymnasium.

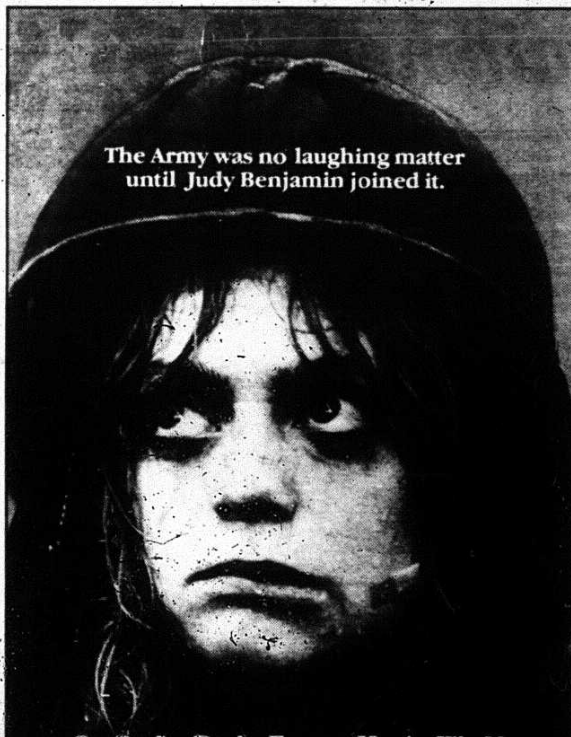
In Terre Haute, Indiana Kurt Thomas goes to the gym to take a shower because the one at home

didn't work.

IN COMPARISON a fellow student who performed in the same gym as Thomas was given an apartment and ultimately a basketball contract, but Larry Byrd was a basketball star.

Thomas is a world champion gymnast, but his dreams of winning a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics were ended because of the U.S. boycott. Thomas' future is in broadcasting.

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.



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## Soccer team playing well

Wright State University soccer coach Jim Droulias suggested his 1980 team was capable of winning 15 matches if he could improve midfield play. After 11 matches, the Raiders sport a 7-3-1 record and are ranked No. 9 in Ohio.

"We are playing pretty well right now," admits the third year coach. "We are making five and six passes and are playing the touch lines rather than jamming

up the middle attempting to get the ball to (Manuel) Batres.

"The break in the schedule comes at an opportune time for us," continued Droulias. "We have some injuries and the week off will help. I doubt if Tom Morin will play against Ball State (Oct. 8), but he should be ready for Bluffton (Oct. 15). He has missed half a season with the ankle injury and we still are winning."

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